

Last minute talks on today

McGill workers plan to walk out Monday



VOL. 63, NO. 14, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1973 3 CENTS

The 300 McGill maintenance workers will launch their strike at 8 a.m., Monday, October 15, barring any last-minute miracles at the final conciliation meeting today.

"Unless serious breakthroughs occur at this meeting, we are walking out on Monday," said a member of the union negotiating committee.

But, in a conflicting statement, Paul Matthews, chief of personnel and negotiator for McGill, denied any knowledge of the strike date.

"I am optimistic that the negotiations will be successful, and I don't expect a strike," he declared.

The union served the required eight-day strike notice to the Quebec department of labour last Wednesday after voting 87 per cent to reject McGill's final offer. Strike funds have already been approved by the Quebec

Federation of Labour, to which the union is affiliated.

Since this is the first strike to hit McGill University in its 152 years of existence, the union feels that the strike will mark an important juncture in the history of the labour movement at McGill.

The strike will bring campus activity to a virtual halt, as the workers are responsible for the daily physical functioning of the university. Several professors have already indicated that they will cancel their classes in support of the workers.

Several major issues are still far from being settled. The union demand for wage parity with the other Montreal universities has not been met, nor has the demand for longer vacations and more paid holidays.

On the question of the \$140,000 in the old sick-leave bank, Matthews said that the workers have no right to the money, since they did not pay into the bank. Besides, he said, the new

sick-leave plan is "so superior" to the old one that the workers should give up the old bank.

One of the maintenance workers declared, in reply, that "McGill is trying to steal our sick-leave money. I have been working here eight years and didn't take a single day off because I wanted to save them. I even came to work when I was sick."

McGill also remains adamant in its refusal to phase out its present practice of sub-contracting non-union security guards, which is a direct threat to the job security of union workers.

The union has declared its intention to resist any attempt by the administration to break the strike by hiring strikebreakers. The students' task, it said, is to show their sympathy with the workers by combating "clean-up campaigns," which would constitute strike-breaking.

The superior wages and working conditions that exist in other universities were won during lengthy, bitter strikes, in which the students and professors played an indispensable role, by respecting picket lines and carrying out vigorous agitation through mass meetings and demonstrations.

Drager to propose another constitution

by David Striker

The existing constitution of the Students' Society is now coming under attack on two fronts.

On September 26, a new proposed constitution was published in the Daily, and now a second alternative is being put forward by Students' Society President Paul Drager.

Proponents of both new constitutions have criticized the old one as being too vague, containing too many ambiguous clauses, and no longer being in accordance with the needs of the Students' Society. But, they are in disagreement both about what should be changed in the old constitution and what the nature of the new version should be.

Proponents of the September 26 constitution have said that the existing one is highly undemocratic; they say that its representational system is disproportionate, that the Students' Society structure is inefficient, and that elected officials are not close enough to the students. They have thus included provisions for representation by population, for impeachment and recall of elected officials, and for administrative reforms intended to increase student power and participation in policy matters.

Drager says he will release his own new constitution sometime early next week. This means that by next week, McGill will have three constitutions under consideration.

The proponents of the September 26 constitution note that the existing constitution has an uneven representational system, giving more power to students in smaller

faculties than to those in larger ones. The faculty of arts and science comprises 40 per cent of the voters, pays 50 per cent of the fees, and yet has only about 18 per cent of the seats on the Students' Council. The proponents say the number of seats should be adjusted, allowing for representation by population rather than by faculty, but giving the small faculties a fair percentage of seats. They also call for more direct student participation by expanding the use of open meetings, where all sides of an issue can be debated before being voted on, and referenda, where the entire student body can participate. They want elected officials to be open to impeachment as a check on unmitigated use of power, and to oblige the officials to be more responsive to student demands.

Paul Drager says he prefers not to discuss his unreleased constitution in depth until it has been published in its entirety and the students have been given a chance to read it.

He did criticize the old constitution though, saying it was no longer suited to the requirements of the Students' Society.

And he said his constitution would differ from the September 26 one in not stating specific goals. His constitution would involve a large degree of decentralization, although he did not specify how it would deal with the issue of unequal representation. There would be provisions for impeachment or recall of officials, but this process would be more difficult than in the September 26 constitution. The power of the

president of the Students' Society would be more limited than it is now, and Council would be the main policy-making body.

McGILL WORKERS STRIKE

McGill maintenance workers have called a strike for this Monday in support of their contract demands. All students who want to find out about the present situation and to help organize support for the workers should attend a meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at noon in Union 307.

CHILE SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

Important meeting today at 5 p.m. in Arts 150 to discuss plans for Tuesday's demonstration.



Daily photo by E. Peter Chauvin

Demonstrators protest against Israel's actions in the latest Middle East war.

Israeli actions condemned

Three hundred people, members and supporters of the Arab community in Montreal, turned out to support a demonstration against "Israeli aggression" at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

The crowd gathered at the Roddick gates, from where they

moved west along Sherbrooke Street and then north along Cote des Neiges to McGregor. On McGregor they stopped in front of the Israeli consulate, where they chanted such phrases as:

"Long live the Palestinian Revolution! Long live the struggle

of the Arab peoples against Zionist aggressors! Down with Zionism and U.S. imperialism!"

The demonstration then went back along McGregor to McTavish and down to Dominion Square, where it ultimately dispersed.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

FOR SALE

Sony TC-630, Taperecorder and speakers, plus Head Demagnetizer, bought for \$450, asking \$325 or best offer. After 7 p.m., 761-5675.

Bell & Howell movie camera, antique record player, sofa, chairs — \$20 each, dressers — \$30 each, endtables — \$10 each, Stove — \$75.00, Kitchen Set — \$25.00, Fridge — \$15.00. 334-4800.

TAPES — Large assortment of 8-track car-stereo tapes for sale. 20% to 30% off rental price of tape. All sales on order. Phone 747-2660 between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. weekdays only.

WATER BED 80" x 66" — Excellent condition, equipped with heater. Gary Robertson Day 875-5140 or 484-4058.

65 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, radio, new tires, good brakes. Needs muffler and tune-up. \$100. 761-1792.

DYNACO PROFESSIONAL preamp & power amp. PAT 4 & STX 120 bought new in 72. Just been checked for top shape. Call 334-6755 evenings.

Music Equipment—PIONEER SX-990 Receiver, DUAL 1219 Turntable, RECTILINEAR 12 Speakers (SHURE M91ED Cartridge) *Everything* for \$750. Evenings. Walter 931-5998.

WANTED

Austin Cooper "S"—1967 or earlier, good-to-excellent mechanical condition; solid unrusty body—Call 288-4660, evenings.

volunteers needed to tutor elementary school children weekly in Montreal West 'Westhaven' community. Training for tutors provided. Call Ellen 484-0890.

Buy Sell or Trade used English Literature Books at 477 Milton 845-5640.

COMICS WANTED

Will pay best cash prices for accumulations or collections of comic books, large or small, new or old. Marvels and DC's preferred but will buy any offerings. Phone after 6:30 any evening. Location convenient. Peel above Sherbrooke. 844-5044.

Wanted: Copy of "Voyage to Arcturus" by David Lindsay 748-6053. Ask for Penny evenings.

COMIC BOOKS WANTED. Top dollar paid for large accumulations or collections of old Marvel comics. Call Bob 481-2830, 482-1984, anytime.

HOUSING

Apartment to Share—practically on campus. Bright 3½ rooms, furnished, utilities included. Call Laurie at 849-1568 or 844-4545.

Coloniale 3496 5 rooms \$80.00 monthly, some furniture; semi-basement within walking distance to McGill. (near Sherbrooke) parking included. 274-5829.

IMMEDIATE: Female room-mate wanted, 2 bedroom apt. in Ghetto, 2 minutes from McGill. Call 843-6300 after 5:00 p.m.

Sublet 2½. Immediate. Modern, unfurnished, but carpet and drapes included. Rent: \$132. 3575 University, apt. 409. Call 843-4017.

TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers, thesis copy work stencils. Same day service. 733-3272.

Complete Efficient Typing Service on Manual Typewriter — reasonable rates. Snowdon area. Call Mrs. Mendelsohn 488-3548.

MISCELLANEOUS

COMIC BOOKS wanted. Top dollar paid for large accumulations or collections of old Marvel comics. Call Bob 481-2830, 482-1984, anytime.

POSTERS! 50 cents black-and-white, 75 cents colour. Over 400 different types direct from wholesaler. 1168 St. Catherine West, room 203, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 861-6128.

Rick and Pete are looking for a second-hand "VOLKSWAGEN VAN" Please call 737-5675.

Why did the chicken cross Stanley St.? To avoid the A.D. house.

Beautiful black kitten needs loving home. Phone 482-9769.

RESUMES — a key to the world of jobs. M.S.E.A. Resume Print Service will help you to set it up and make copies. For more information call 392-5213.

New in town? Looking for friends? Welcome to the Overseas Canadian Club! We dance every Thursday. Call us today — 288-6221.

Three beautiful kittens, one young cat, abandoned by religious fanatic, need homes immediately. 843-3126.

OPEN HOUSE RED DOOR FRAT. Post-game bash, band, beer 3/\$1, hard stuff, Admission \$1 for guys; girls free, 3647 University St.

Learn to play folk guitar — strums, finger picking styles, different tunings, basic music theory, lessons at your convenience. Reasonable rates, 849-2846.

JOBS

Baby Sitter Needed. (Would prefer student in childhood education program) Child is 3½ years & mentally handicapped. 731-7295.

Complete Efficient Typing Service—on manual typewriter. Reasonable rates. Snowdon area. Call Mrs. Mendelsohn 488-3548.

Part time help wanted afternoons for Tutoring Service. If interested see Mrs. Aikens at 522 Pine between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

OKTOBERFEST McGill, Sat. Oct. 13, 5 p.m. on too... 3 floors of LIVE ENTERTAINMENT: Ballroom: "WEIGHT". Cafeteria: "UM PAH PAH" Band Pizza Parlor: Folk Music Admission: 99c (a steal!) Beer: 3 for \$1.00 BUT: a ticket to the McGill-Bishops Football game will get you free admission and one free beer!

Media McGill presents *Fortune & Men's Eyes*, a Canadian film depicting prison life starring Wedell Burton and Michael Greer. Showing at 6:00/8:15/10:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 11 in L132.

M.O.C. Square Dance Plenty of good times for all, especially beginners on Friday night, 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is only 25 cents and refreshments are free, members or otherwise.

ISRAEL MUST LIVE!

On Saturday morning on the holiest day of the Jewish calendar troops from Egypt and Syria violated the 1967 ceasefire lines and attacked Israel.

Other Arab nations, namely Jordan, Iraq, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Libya, Algeria,

and Tunisia expressed support by sending troops to fight shoulder to shoulder with the aggressors.

As part of the massive display of student solidarity with Israel's right to survive, there will be a mass rally *TODAY!*

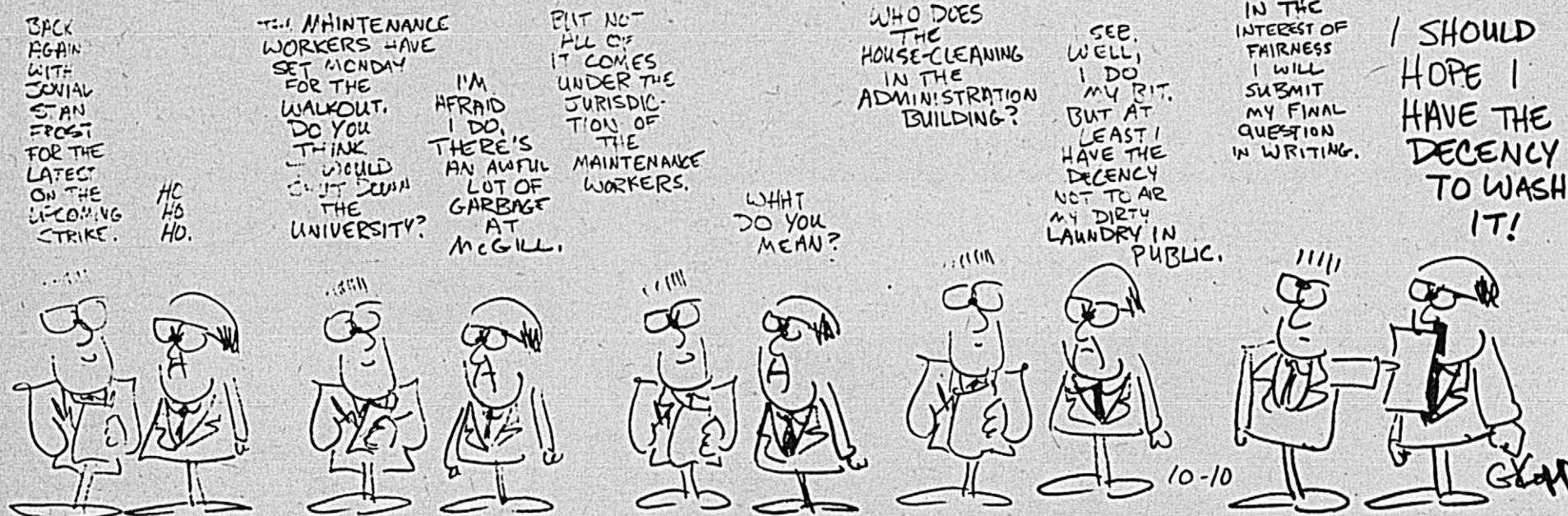
Wednesday, October 10

12:00 p.m.

In Front of the Union

— Concerned Students for Israel

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



Daily photo by Janet Birch



Mary Deer

Media McGill raises rates

by Sharon Taylor

Media McGill has asked for permission to raise the rates it may charge for showing films on campus, but no action has yet been taken on its request.

Last August the Film Co-ordinating Committee (FCC) established by Students' Council said Media McGill — the film branch of the McGill Students' Entrepreneurial Agency — could charge a maximum of \$1 for admission to

films on the weekends, and 75 cents on weekdays.

Media McGill asked that it be allowed to raise its rates to \$1 for all showings because the administration is now charging it rent for rooms in which to show films. McGill charges \$75 for renting Leacock 132 for an evening, and \$50 for the auditorium of the Frank Dawson Adams building.

Melanie Straus, head of Media McGill, said admission prices are

based on the cost of showing films. She said well-known films that are expensive to show may have to be priced as high as \$1.25.

"We are showing first-rate films oriented to large audiences at decent prices in a suitable location at a suitable time," Straus said. "We are creating new jobs for students. Our money goes back to the MSEA to create new agencies and projects for students. Nobody's raking it in, there are no royal rip-offs, like they say."

Last March, Students' Council voted to ask the administration to stop Media McGill from showing films with an admission charge. Council said Media McGill conflicted with the non-profit McGill Film

Society. The administration did not act on the request.

Media McGill has printed posters with the higher admission charge of \$1 for a Thursday night movie, although the FCC has not approved its application for higher admission ceilings.

FCC chairman Earle Taylor — who is external vice-president of the Students' Society — said he and the other two members of the FCC will make a decision before the end of the week.

He said he will recommend that Media McGill's request be approved. "I think they should be allowed to charge more to compensate for the rents they have to pay," he said.

Native students preserve culture

by Michael LeDonna

The Native North American Studies Institute, originally conceived by Indian students at McGill, outlined its plans for the current season at an organizational meeting last Thursday. According to its director, Mary Deer, the institute aims at aiding native students to preserve their Indian and Inuit culture.

"Indians are encouraged to come to school in Montreal, but in so doing find difficulties in maintaining their heritage and way of life, which so often conflict with urban culture," said Deer. "Usually, an Indian cannot make friends easily in the city. He starts hanging around bars and experimenting with drugs out of loneliness. The Institute was formed to correct this."

The institute has aided Indians and Inuits in this transition to urban life since 1969, when a group of native McGill students held an Indian teach-in to discover how to fill the void in Indian affairs on campus. They were given an office from which to work, but they had

no other connection with McGill or the Students' Society.

Then, in 1971, the institute was incorporated as a non-profit organization and was recognized by the Indians of Quebec Association, which, along with private contributions, provides its sole support. That same year, the institute moved from the McGill campus to its present location at 2050 Boulevard de Maisonneuve. It now has several non-McGill members.

Deer continued, "When Indians come to university, they usually get their tuition money from Indian Affairs and it, in turn, directs the students to the institute and its activities."

These activities focus primarily on a new drop-in centre, scheduled to open soon, which will provide a place where "students will have each other for support and comfort." It will include a games room, a TV lounge, and a native literature collection, all of which, Deer predicts, will be used extensively by the students.

One student supported this

prediction enthusiastically. "In a big city like Montreal, Indian students don't know how to find each other. A drop-in centre should give the students from rural areas and farms a feeling of community that they knew back home." Another student, Josephine Gabriel of Dawson College, said that although cultural problems have not plagued her, she intends to visit the drop-in centre to meet other native students.

Besides the drop-in centre, the institute has initiated other programs. There is a native studies course now being offered at Loyola, which rounds out the institute's educational endeavours. Also, the Manitou Community College, located at the former La Macaza missile base about 40 miles north of Montreal, has just opened under the auspices of the institute and the Indians of Quebec Association. The college is designed to offer basic college instruction and also courses dealing with native culture. Completion of the program is equivalent to that of a CEGEP program.

Consumer group organizes

by Neil Boers

The first meeting for newly formed Consumer McGill took place yesterday to recruit members to get ideas for consumer activities in the Montreal area.

According to its founder and chairman, Brent Hussey, it will be the first university consumer group in Canada. He said there is a need for more consumer awareness and outlined the goals of Consumer McGill: to educate the public, to investigate consumer issues, and to form university and college based affiliates throughout Canada.

On educating consumers, Hussey gave the example of the price of a certain brand of cheese he found in a local supermarket. The price of an 8-ounce package of cheese was 66 cents, the 12-ounce package was \$1.09, and the 16-ounce size was \$1.29. These prices work out to 8.25 cents an ounce, 10.06 cents an ounce, and 8.06 cents an ounce, respectively. The person who buys the 12-ounce size is "getting taken," he said.

Ideas for making the public aware of consumer problems were discussed at the meeting. One of Hussey's plans is to get McGill students to go to the elementary and secondary schools and promote consumer awareness at that level.

Students from Montreal could get permission from their former teachers to go directly into the classroom and lecture on consumer problems. Plans for bringing speakers to McGill to talk on consumerism were also discussed.

Consumer McGill hopes to initiate a research program in which students could work on consumer problems in their own area of study by using the resources of the university.

Consumer McGill also has a referral service on campus for people with consumer problems. The number for the service is 392-8947, from 1-3 p.m. every weekday and also from 5-7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. During these hours, students can also drop in to the office at Union 467.

Consumer McGill is a member of the Consumers' Association of Canada, and Hussey is urging other colleges throughout Canada to form consumer groups and consolidate by forming a university wing of the CAC.

The next meeting of Consumer McGill — for those interested in working for it — will be on Tuesday, October 16, at 1 p.m. in Union 467.

today

Dialogue-Discussion:

Rabbi I. Hausman will speak on "Tolerance and Brotherhood — Are They the Same?". All welcome. 1-2 p.m. Chaplaincy Service, 3521 University Ave.

Debate:

"This House would permanently restore the Death Penalty" — John T. Connors, Director of Public Prosecutions for Newfoundland vs. the Hon. Warren Allmand M.P., Solicitor General of Canada. All welcome. 7:30 p.m. Moot Court, Law Faculty, 3644 Peel Street.

Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Fraternity:

Nowhere to go at 1 o'clock? Come and have lunch with us. Bring a friend. 12-2 p.m. 3563 University, Apt. 10. Phone 844-5412.

Transcendental Meditation:

Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. 8 p.m. Leacock 110. 285-1298.

Women's Varsity Basketball Try-outs:

All new and old faces welcome. Any questions — see Jan Meyer in the WAA office. October 10, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Currie Gym.

Regular Practice Times:

Monday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Thursday 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity:

Invites all women students to join us for coffee. 3:30-5:30 p.m. 546 Milton, Apt. 2.

McGill Industrial Relations Association:

Last day for nominations for the executive elections. See the bulletin board outside SBB 505 for

more details.

Community McGill:

Meetings tonight: MH Children's buddy program 7 p.m. Room 289 at the hospital; Child and Adolescent buddy program 7 p.m. Room 124 in the Union; Allan buddies and tutors 7 p.m. South Seminar Room at the Allan. More info: 392-8980, 12-3, Union 416.

Chess Club:

Chess club meeting from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m., B27. All members must pay membership fees (\$1.50). Anyone wishing to join the club please come down to the club today.

AIIESEC McGill:

Meeting this evening for ALL AIIESEC members. Meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in SBB 178. Those who want to find out more about AIIESEC are invited tonight as well as to a 1 p.m. introduction meeting in SBB 476. Beer and food after tonight's meeting.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority:

Come for coffee! If you're keen about meeting people and having a good time, come to the Gamma Phi's from 3:30-5:30. All girls are invited! Apt. 802, 3465 Hutchison.

Legal Aid:

All week, every week. 11-3 Mon. through Fri. 5-7 Tues. and Wed. nights. Union 412.

Sigma Chi:

Why not head over for a terrific lunch or supper at 1 p.m. or 6 p.m.? 3581 University. 849-5965.

Synchronized Swimming:

Special meeting tonight to discuss *Water Show* for those concerned. Don't be late! 6 p.m. Weston Pool.

Hellenic Association:

Meeting tonight, attendance important!! New members welcome. 6 p.m. Union B26.

Ukrainian Program:

Ukrainian Program on Radio McGill cordially invites you to its

73-74 meeting. 4:30 p.m. Union 124.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity: Lunch — from 12-2. Come over any time and meet some new people. All girls most welcome. 3515 Durocher, Apt. 51.

McGill Chinese Student Society: Autumn outing to Granby, Saturday. Come together. Tickets available from executives or at I.S.A. Football Practice at 4 p.m. on Lower Campus for the annual tournament. 10-5. Phone 392-8940.

SCM — Yellow Door:

Discussion on "The Living Dead" — Aging, Dying and Death — an outgrowth of our work with the elderly. All interested welcome. 2:30 p.m., 3625 Aylmer, 392-4947.

Fine Art Classes:

Morrice Hall 107. 6-8 p.m. Live model. Instructor — Ahmed Yar Khan (All those who signed up please attend.)

English Dept. Film Series:

Special Showing — "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari" 25 cents. 4 p.m. Leacock 219.

Black Students Union:

Open Meeting to discuss future upcoming events. All interested individuals are welcome. Also — nominations are up for our new executive. 5 p.m. Union 457-458.

Ukrainian Club:

General meeting to discuss projects for the coming year. All members are invited to drop in. 6 p.m. Union 124.

Debating Union:

Training session tonight, 7 p.m. or Debate at Moot Court. Union B42. 392-8909.

McGill Literary Magazine:

Submissions still being accepted. All creative writing students and interested persons wanting to submit can leave them in c/o Prof. Robinson, Rm. 345 Arts Bldg. Any questions or comments can be made to Laura F. MacLellan at

672-7828.

Polish Students:

Meeting in Room B27 of the

Union at 7 p.m. We will choose our candidate for the Miss Polonia Quebec Competition.

What goes on in prison is a crime.



A VERY FUNNY MOVIE
WITH AN EARTHY
HONESTY... Vastly
Entertaining... *Toronto Star*
DESERVES HIGH
PRAISE... Good
Performances...
Toronto Telegram

FORTUNE AND MEN'S EYES

Thursday, October 11
Showings: 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 p.m.
L 132, Admission \$1.00
A Media McGill Presentation

Any student wishing to make a contribution to the

Israel Emergency Fund

may do so at the Hillel office.

3460 Stanley

845-9171

NEED TUTORING?

Student Tutoring Center
McGill University

Operated in cooperation with A.S.U.S.
Inexpensive small-group Tutoring.

For information phone 392-6741
or visit the center between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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OKTOBERFEST

99 cents gets you...

admission to:
BISHOP'S vs. MCGILL
FOOTBALL GAME

FREE admission to:
OKTOBERFEST in the Union
featuring 3 Floors of Live Music
Without football ticket: Adm. \$1
along with 1 FREE BEER (otherwise 3 for \$1)
starting at 5 p.m. at 3480 McTavish
German Meal will be available for \$1.49
Tickets available at UNION BOX OFFICE

OCT. 13

what's what

MCGILL FOR FARM WORKERS COMMITTEE

The first meeting of the McGill for Farm Workers Committee will be on Wednesday, October 10, at 3440 Durocher, Apt. 716. People who signed up at the booth in the Union Lobby should attend as well as anyone else interested. We'll meet at 8 p.m. to decide on action in the McGill community. If you have questions, phone Jennifer at 842-4004.

AUDITIONS

For The American Dream by Edward Albee: Tuesday, October 9, Thursday, October 11, Friday, October 12, in Morrice Hall 106. All invited to try out. If times inconvenient, phone Alan Fawcett 849-4327. Sponsored by the English Department Drama Program.

BLACK STUDENT UNION — OPEN MEETING

Rm. 457-8 at 5 p.m. There will be a general meeting on October 10, at 5 p.m. to discuss upcoming events of the year. All interested individuals are welcome.

MCGILL LITERARY MAGAZINE

Meeting for this Thursday at 1 p.m. Watch notices tomorrow for

continued on page 8

CHAPLAINCY SERVICE

DIALOGUE-DISCUSSION

Wednesday, Oct. 10

1:00-2:00 p.m. — 3521 University Ave.

Rabbi I. Hausman
Tolerance and Brotherhood — Are They the Same?

EARN EXTRA INCOME!

As a SUB-AGENT for C.J. Hodgson Securities Ltd., one of Canada's oldest investment houses, you can supplement your income handsomely through the selling of Canada Savings Bonds at the maximum allowable commission. No training is necessary. Our company will provide you with all pertinent information and suggest most profitable sales opportunities for you. For full information please contact

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TELEPHONE 875-5390

letters

Against declassification

Ed. note: the following letter on teacher declassification was sent by the department of youth and school services, in the McGill school of social work, to Premier Bourassa, Quebec Minister of Education Cloutier, the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, and the Montreal Teachers' Association.

To the editor:

As those members of the McGill school of social work working within schools under the PSBGM, we deplore and protest the actions taken by the government regarding the declassification of teachers.

Government legislation continuously imposes its will unilaterally and without consultation of workers. Social workers have experienced the same distasteful treatment by the Bourassa govern-

ment on issues such as welfare cut-backs, distribution of services, etc., etc.

We feel strong action should be taken collectively by those concerned with the welfare of our children against the tendency of this government to impose their arbitrary decisions on teacher declassification. We still have the bad taste of the CEGEP teacher declassification in our mouths, and no first-aid treatment will remedy the ills of an unresponsive government.

By its actions, the government has undermined teachers' morale, relegating teaching to an inferior status therefore jeopardizing the educational fabric of the province of Quebec. As we know, teachers are the key people in the educational process. The sensitivity and vigour that teachers bring to their work can only be dampened when they are so arbitrarily and unjustly dealt with. We find it impossible to reconcile the fact that the government would insist that teachers accept lower salaries in 1973 than in 1972, with the present



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Editor-in-chief: Joan Mandell
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Managing editor: Sheldon Goldfarb
Photography editor: Mark Sandiford
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situation of the rising cost of living.

We therefore declare our contempt for the government's declassification, and wish to subtly remind them that elections are forthcoming. We support the teachers in their struggle.

The department of youth and school services,
McGill school of social work.

On the Four-Day Week Committee

To the editor:

I read with interest the article written by a group of library assistants concerning the Association of Library Assistants at McGill University (ALAMU) general meeting of October 3, 1973. I would like to clarify one point, however.

The Committee to Study the Four-Day Week, which the director of libraries asked me to chair, is to report back to him and not another committee as the article suggests.

Howard Worden
Chairman ALAMU

From the Students' Society executive

In Defence of honorariums

by N. Earle Taylor
Students' Society
External Vice-President

At the end of my last article, I said I intended to make some comments on several issues. To begin with I'll give you the executive's point of view on the summer honoraria and meal allowances.

Summer honorariums

In the past, according to the minutes of Students' Council, each member of the executive was allowed up to \$1,500 if he worked full time on Students' Society matters during the summer. Several years ago, one president took a three-week holiday while he was "earning" his summer honorarium. As a result, Councils since that time, have turned against the idea.

After the present executive was elected in February, we approached Council for \$1,400 each to Mr. Drager, the president, and Mr. Bernier, the internal vice-president. The "progressive" members of Council (and I use the term "progressive" extremely loosely) voted against the request. Consequently, Mr. Hoffman, et al, made it extremely difficult for the new executive to spend a great deal of time organizing things for the present school year.

Fortunately, Mr. Drager and Mr. Bernier were both able to find jobs on campus. They therefore succeeded in putting in a lot of time on Students' Society matters after all. Much of this time, I might add, was spent until two or three in the morning.

For myself, I was working night shift at the airport and so was able to spend mornings and early afternoons at the Society office.

Obviously, we all incurred extra travelling and eating expenses because of this work. We felt it was only fair to be reimbursed at least partially. In any case the amounts of money we received per hour work done comes to something like this: ten cents per hour for Mr. Drager and myself and sixty cents per hour for Mr. Bernier. That's what Miss Mandell, editor of the McGill Daily, considers to be "ripping off the students"!

The thing that really burns us is that in Miss Mandell's editorial on the matter, she forgot to mention herself. Before the meeting when the meal allowances were voted upon, Miss Mandell was heard to say, "Well, if you guys are asking for meal allowances, why can't I?" Personally, I think she should have. Not just so she wouldn't mouth off about us, but because she also put in a hell of a lot of time during the summer preparing the Daily.

The other thing Miss Mandell forgot to mention was the free rooms and meal allowances during the school year. The following persons are given a free apartment in the Union for one year: the Daily editor, the managing editor of the Daily, the internal coordinator of Radio McGill, and the three executives of the Students' Society. Each of these people also receives about \$50 per month during the school year as meal allowances.

Unfortunately, the Daily always forgets to mention their own

materialistic benefits when criticising those of others. Long live the freedom of the Daily staff!

Closure of Radio McGill

At this point I can honestly say I have no regrets about closing Radio McGill. The only point to which I will concede is that it wasn't very nice to surprise everyone with the motion.

There have been two attempts by past Students' Councils to try to control the situation at Radio McGill.

The first, was an attempt to close it. The motion was defeated by only one vote! Why? It's quite simple! Radio McGill staff heard of the intended motion and lobbied with every possible sympathetic Councillor for his support. So said Councillor Bennett Little, who was on Council at that time.

Why did he support them then? Why did he vote against them this time? I suggest that he realized how meaningless the annual promises to "clean it up" have become.

Last year Internal Vice-President David Weiner, suggested that Council pass Radio's budget only if the Radio staff agree to certain conditions. One of these was the return of all illegal Union master keys held by the Radio McGill staff. (Mr. Weiner later received about fifteen.)

Mr. Weiner, however, also let the "Union grapevine" know of his intended motion. I have been told by several Councillors of that time that they also heard promises to "clean up the act" at that time. Some will also attest to being harassed and intimidated by a certain "vital community member"

of Radio McGill during that particular meeting of Council.

So to be quite honest I don't really regret even surprising everyone with my motion. (Although I do admit it wasn't very nice.) But then some members of Radio McGill haven't been very nice either. They never gave the Students' Council warning before they broke into the bookstore. The Radio staff never gave Council warning before they painted the hallways and doors immediately adjacent to their studios. They never gave Bell Telephone any warning when one of their members proceeded to tap several telephone lines in the Union.

But I suppose I was still wrong to surprise them. After all, we only know that they did in fact do all these things. But, we haven't yet determined whether or not they were wrong to do them. Ah well, such is token liberalism.

What I really find hard to understand is the Daily's support of Radio McGill as it has existed. The last thing it could possibly be considered is "progressive". What a lovely word that is! Unfortunately, it's quickly becoming quite meaningless.

For another thing, the Daily has wanted to install a teletype machine so they could subscribe to Canadian University Press (CUP). This has been impossible. Why? Well the teletype system uses phone lines. The phone lines in the Union have been tampered with so often (by unknown persons — of course) that there are all kinds of strange voltages and sounds on them (even music!). This makes them useless for electronic equip-

ment which relies on different tones to code the information.

But I guess for the sake of defending the "innocent" the Daily can put up with mail service from CUP. (Miss Mandell informs me that they get all information promptly one week after it has happened.) I can't help but wonder what stand the Daily would have taken if our old friend Will Hoffman had openly supported the recommended radical changes for Radio McGill. But one can only guess at the answer to that brain-teaser.

On the serious side again, I'm sure many of you still doubt whether closing Radio McGill was the correct thing to do. In that case I suggest you take a five minute detour on your way to the cafeteria at noon today.

Radio McGill can be found in the north-west corner of the basement level of the Union. As you enter the hallway outside the Radio McGill studios you will notice the artistically destroyed notice board. The talented artist used fire as his principal tool. How original!

One will also marvel at the exquisitely painted doorways. Take a moment to feel them. The texture is divine!

Take note of the missing cover to the baseboard radiator. What a novel idea!

Lastly run your feet along the new bumpy-surface tiling. These were taken from the equipment room to replace the tiles blackened while the artist was working on the notice board.

Ah yes, the signs of a well run radio station.

Sometimes I even ask myself.... What is wrong with Radio McGill??

in between the lines

The how and why of Vietnam press distortion

by Julian Sher

Several interesting news items in the press during Canada's five-month stint in Vietnam provide worthwhile examples of the curious form of "objectivity" practised daily in the pages of big papers.

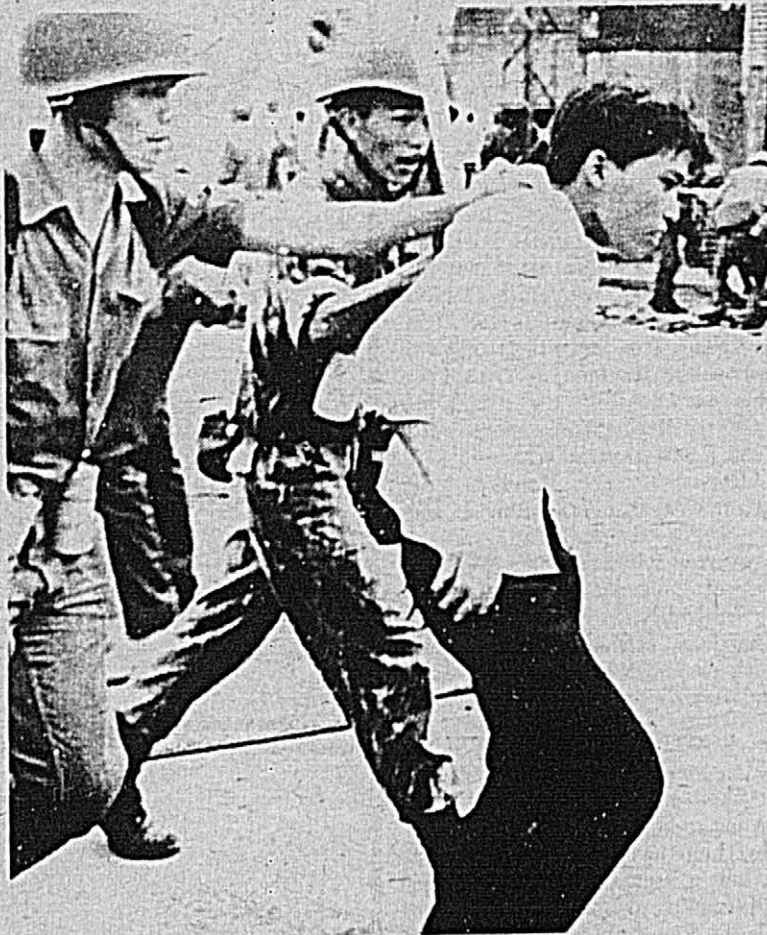
A few articles back in this series, we probed behind the distortions printed about the capture of two Canadian officers in Vietnam to try to get a glimpse of what really happened.

The Canadian Red Cross Society's abortive trip to Saigon in February 1973 gave the press yet another chance to vilify those uncooperative "communists" who apparently had no place in their cold hearts for "humanitarian" ventures.

Let's ignore, for the moment, that the trip was never officially sanctioned, but was made "With the encouragement and assistance of the Canadian government following information by one of the parties". When the Red Cross returned, much publicity was given to Gen. A.E. Wrinch's heavy criticism of the DRV and PRG. "We have been blocked completely by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong," he said. Later, it was eventually admitted that it was the Thieu regime that barred inspection of the Saigon prison camps. But the damage had already been done.

The April 7 downing of two ICCS helicopters was front page news as Canadian ICCS officials fell over each other denouncing "Viet Cong sabotage." Intrepid Ottawa correspondents produced much copy on the criticism of "the Communists" by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp in the House of Commons. CBC-TV joined in the fun as Joe Schlesinger stood in his khaki shorts at a Saigon outpost to tell us that the gunfire crackling in the background was "obviously" the same fire that had downed the two helicopters.

(One critic has already noted that we should be skeptical of cor-



Student being arrested in South Vietnam for political "crimes."

respondents like Schlesinger who always report from the Saigon battlefield lines. You can be sure that he didn't get there by taxi, and his dispatch will be tempered to ensure that he gets a lift back.)

It was red-faces time when an ICCS investigation five days later showed that the helicopters were, in fact, 15 miles off course, that they had travelled at night, and that none of the passengers were mistreated. Not surprisingly, this full vindication of the PRG never saw the same front-page coverage and cutting editorials enjoyed by the first version of the event, pushed by those ever reliable military commands.

But the Canadian press's favourite baby was the "outspoken and

hard-driving" Michel Gauvin, head of the Canadian ICCS delegation. The press never tired of promoting his words and actions, even to the point of reporting with approval his racist comments about the "primitive" and "uncivilized" PRG.

But one aspect never probed by the press was Gauvin's connections with the CIA, or at least, with the U.S. government — a notion not so ridiculous when one considers his past. A 1965 Montreal Star report identified Gauvin as "an external affairs troubleshooter" who went to the Congo during the Stanleyville Crisis and to the Dominican Republic during the American invasion there, on "special missions." It was in the Dominican Republic, the Gazette reported,

that Gauvin first met Ellsworth Bunker, now U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, then also on a "special mission" for President Johnson.

Before holding these posts, Gauvin was adviser to the Canadian team on the International Control Commission during the critical year of 1956, when Diem refused to hold the elections of the Geneva Agreement. (The press has often talked of Canada's "previous embarrassing and frustrating" truce supervision experiences in Vietnam, but never mentions that it was the revelations of Canada's complicity with the CIA that made its "neutral" role embarrassing.)

Other posts held by Gauvin include such bastions of democracy as Turkey, Venezuela, Argentina, and Portugal. Gauvin, after his duty as Canadian ICCS head, returned to Greece as Canada's ambassador to the CIA-installed military junta.

These facts are enough to at least suggest that our Mr. Gauvin is not all he appears to be. He may just be a strong U.S. sympathizer and fan of right-wing governments, though it seems likely that his connections with the U.S. are deeper than just emotional. At any rate, the commercial press never bothered to find out either way.

CIA links

The CIA hypothesis becomes even less incredulous when one considers the odd case of Marc Cayer, the Québec agronomist captured by the PRG in 1968 while a member of the International Voluntary Services (IVS) and released in mid-February 1973. Much was made of the "plight" of this poor young humanitarian, but only Quebec-Presse, a left-wing weekly, bothered to find out that Cayer was most probably an American spy.

The IVS is tied to the CIA. Cayer was flown — alone, on a special plane — to Saigon after his release and spoke to reporters only after he had his clearing with top

officials. Later, he met for 20 minutes with U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam Bunker — the only prisoner of war to be so honoured.

The real crime of the distorted press coverage of Vietnam, as typified by the few examples above, is that in perpetuating certain myths (about those nasty Communists, for example) the press willingly supports the real aggressor — the U.S. If the press really wanted to help bring an end to the "tragedy of Vietnam" it laments so much in the editorial pages, it would cover the plight of the 200,000 political prisoners held in Thieu's jails, expose the 10,000 "civilian" advisers from the U.S. helping the Saigon regime, describe what is really happening in the liberated zones — the schools and health centres being built, the agriculture restoring prosperity, etc. — dig into the CIA's role in Laos and Cambodia....The list goes on and on.

The "secret" bombings of Nixon in Cambodia made so much of lately were certainly not very clandestine for the peasants underneath the hail of death. Nor were they secret to readers of the handful of progressive journals and papers who had correspondents stationed in Cambodia and carried reports from press statements of Cambodian freedom-fighters ("rebels" or "insurgents" as they are called by most of the bourgeois press). Only the pious statements of Pentagon spokesmen filled the pages of the Star, the Gazette, and their ilk.

The bias towards the U.S., even if it is mixed with criticism of the more unsavoury aspects of its aggression, is by no means accidental. Too many revelations of the nature of the American empire lead to too many questions about the men who control it. For the handful of rich men who own the "free" press and the social structure and monied interests they seek to protect, that part of the truth is much too dangerous to publish.

Comment

On restoring capital punishment

by David Powell

"Rene Vaillancourt of Montreal was sentenced last night to be hanged January 28 after he was found guilty of capital murder in the shooting of a metro Toronto police constable...Last February, Constable Leslie Maitland was shot while he was investigating a bank robbery in east-end Toronto. Vaillancourt fired two bullets into the constable at close range, the jury was told."

—The Montreal Gazette, October 2, 1973

René Tremblay, 25 ans, accusé d'avoir assassiné sa femme le 25 avril dernier...à Montréal, a été déclaré coupable d'homicide involontaire, hier, par douze jurés... Tremblay risquait d'être condamné à mort puisque la loi canadienne sur l'abolition de la peine capitale n'a pas encore été "réadoptée" aux Communes.

Désormais, en effet, les

coupables de meurtre de toutes personnes avec intention commettent un crime punissable par la mort. Le juge Claude Bisson a maintenant toute latitude pour prononcer sa sentence et il le fera vendredi le 12 octobre."

—Le Devoir, October 4, 1973

Tonight in the Moot Court of the law faculty at 7:30, Forum, the bilingual Law Debating Society, will be holding its first open debate of this year, to which all are

welcome. The motion is that: "This House would permanently restore the Death Penalty."

Two law undergraduates: Claude Laporte, BCL III, followed by Christopher Hoffmann, BCL III, will speak first. Laporte will speak for the motion; Hoffmann against.

Mr. John T. Connors, the director of public prosecutions for Newfoundland, will speak third and in favour of the motion, and the Hon. Warren Allmand, MP, the

Solicitor General of Canada, will speak fourth and against.

Beaucoup pensent que cette issue est déjà passé, mais c'est certain que ce n'est pas le cas. La peine capitale est en vigueur au Canada, quoi qu'il en soit temporairement. Le deuxième moratorium de cinq ans sur la peine capitale decreté par le Parlement, s'est terminé cette année.

Un nouveau projet de loi continued on page 9

what's what

continued from page 5

location. To discuss production and publicity.

SCM — YELLOW DOOR

3625 Aylmer, 392-4947. Coffee house entertainment every night starting at 9:30. This week: Alain O'Dain. Starting Thursday: Sean Gagnier. Lunches daily 12-2. Discussion on the living dead, aging, death and dying every Wednesday at 2:30.

AUDITIONS

For *Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung*, two interrelated plays by Edward Albee, directed by Eric Broque, will be held in Arts 230, Monday, October 15, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, October 16, 12:30-2 p.m.; and Wednesday, October 17, 5-7:30 p.m. Scripts are available from Gail Margolis, Arts 155.

For further information, call 288-4660. Sponsored by the English Department Drama Program.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Auditions for this year's Red and White Revue begin Monday, Oct. 15 and continue until Friday, Oct. 19. They will be held between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Union B26-27. A pianist will be on hand at all times and you may bring a song to sing if you like or you may come as you are. No previous acting experience is necessary and we urge all interested people to try out. If you would like to do behind-the-scenes work (sets, costumes, lighting, publicity) come down to auditions and tell us.

The name of the show is "Nancy Grew!" and it was written for the fiftieth anniversary of the Red and White by George Kopp, with music by Brahm Wenger and direction courtesy of David Conter. It's about the Olympics and all those chosen win a free trip to Montreal.

ISA

Annual reception for students. Everyone welcome, especially foreign students. A chance to meet people from all over the world. Molson Hall, 3915 University (co-ed residence) on Friday, October 12, at 8 p.m.

ISA council meeting on Wednesday, October 10, at 6 p.m. in B-40. Will discuss workshop on foreign students' problems to be held October 18. Persons interested in articulating personal/general problems, besides council members, are welcome to this meeting. Also, national clubs which have not held executive elections, please send a representative to this and future meetings.

AIESEC MCGILL

For new members, come and find out what International Business is all about at the Intro-Meeting in SBB 476 at 1 p.m. today. At 7:30 tonight, there is a very important meeting in SBB 178 to elect a Vice President Solicitations and a Special Projects Coordinator. Nominations are open for these positions. Afterwards, AIESEC will buy the first beer for members. This Saturday, October 13, there is a very important Regional Meeting here at McGill.

CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A wine and cheese party will be held on October 12, Friday, at 7:30

p.m. in the McConnell Engineering Common Room. Chinese folk music, live performance (Chinese and Western). Free refreshments. Dance after show. Admission \$1.00. Tickets available from the officers and at the door. Come and join the Chinese professors and professional engineers. All are welcome!

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Autumn outing to Granby Zoo with possible apple-picking excursion on the way. Date is Saturday, October 13, 9:30-5:00. Members \$2.75, non-members \$3.25. A totally different experience. Contact executive or I.S.A. for tickets and information.

Application for vacant position of sport director is open.

Choir practice every Friday evening at Strathcona Music Hall C-412. Contact Raymond for more information.

EXHIBIT-SALE OF STUDENT ART AND HANDICRAFTS

An exhibit and sale of student art work and handicrafts will be held in the Student Center on Tuesday, November 20, 1973, in the evening, and on Wednesday, November 21, throughout the day and evening.

All students who are involved in painting, handicrafts, pottery, macramé, weaving, sculpture, needlepoint, and other similar activities are invited to display their works at this event. While there is no limit on the number of items a student may enter, only items priced at \$100 or less will be accepted by the committee. The price on each item will be set by the student.

This two day event should provide interested students with not only an opportunity to display and/or sell their works but also a chance to meet other students who are engaged in similar activities and perhaps learn some new skills and techniques.

Entry forms may be obtained by contacting Sue at 392-5111. The deadline for submitting an applica-

tion is Monday, November 12, 1973. As several students have already expressed an interest in participating in this event, it would be wise to submit your application as soon as possible.

DEBATE TODAY

"This House would permanently restore the Death Penalty": with the Director of Public Prosecutions for Newfoundland vs. the Solicitor General of Canada. This debate will be held Wednesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m., at Moot Court, Law Faculty, 3644 Peel Street. All welcome.

THE MCGILL REDMEN MARCHING BAND

The McGill Redmen Marching Band is the only official marching band on campus. The band plays at all half-time shows for the McGill football team, at home as well as on the road. This year, the band will follow the Redmen to Trois Rivières, and possibly on a cross-country trip. Of course, all expenses are paid for band members.

Rehearsals are Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the band-room at the Currie Gym.

Anyone wishing to join the band can attend a special meeting for new members at 7:30 p.m. today in the Gym. For more information, please call: Gil Hymer — 484-4287 or Marty Webber — 488-2653.

FOOTBALL FANS (GUYS)

Want to get into every McGill football game free and watch it from the sidelines? All you have to do is help the cheerleaders perform a few gymnastic stunts. Anyone interested please meet in the Currie Gym Lobby on Wednesday or Thursday at 5 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB

Beginner's course starts this Thursday at 7:30 in Union-B26. For more information see the notice posted outside the darkroom (Union B10).

POLISH STUDENTS' MEETING Wednesday in room B-27 of the Union at 7 p.m.

Grads — Students & Staff

12 Passport-application or any I.D. Photos \$5.45

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COUNSELLING

Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at 392-8889 or 392-8882.

A SERVICE
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3700 McTavish St.
Dr. Talley, Director

Students' Society by-elections Advance Poll

Friday, October 12, 1973

EDUCATION

Polls	Time
Physical Education Building	10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Education Building	10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Students' Society by-elections Nominations Extended

for the following positions:

- (1) *Students' Council*
Religious Studies * 1 representative
- (2) *Senate*
Religious Studies ** 1 representative

*All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and countersigned by the nominee with his address and phone number.

**Nominations for senator must be signed by 50 students or 25% of the students of the Faculty or School concerned, whichever is less and countersigned by the nominee with his address and phone number.

***Nominations must contain only those words contained in the revised Electoral-By-Laws, (as on page 45 of this year's Student Handbook.)

****All nominations must be submitted to Mrs. Haddad at the Students' Society Office by 4:00 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973.

Danielle Thomas
Chief Returning Officer

Executive Applications

are hereby called for the following positions:

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Food Services Committee — 2 members
(any student eligible)

SENATE COMMITTEES

Academic Policy Committee — 3 members
(1 from Graduate Studies & Research)
(2 from any other faculties)

University Bookstore Committee — 4 members
Committee on Continuing Education — 1 member
Committee for Coordination of Student Services — 14 members

(1 from each faculty)
(2 from Grad. Studies, 1 academic, 1 professional)
(1 from Centre for Continuing Education)

Committee on Development — 3 members
(1 from Graduate Studies & Research)

Committee on Disclosure of Information — 1 member

Committee on Education Development — 2 members

Committee on Environmental Studies — 1 member

Honorary Degrees Committee — 3 members

Committee on Libraries — 1 member

University Museums Committee — 2 members

Committee on Rights of Senate — 2 student senate members

University Scholarships Committee — 3 members

Committee on Sessional Dates — 1 member

Committee on Student Grievances — 2 members

Committee on Student Records — 2 members

Summer Session Committee — 2 members one of whom is to be from Graduate Studies & Research

Space Allocation Committee — 1 member

* Application forms may be picked up at the Students' Council Office in the University Centre.

**Completed application forms should be submitted to the secretary, Mrs. Haddad, at the Council Office, no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 12, 1973.

continued from page 7

introduit par le Soliciteur-Général est maintenant devant les Communes, et va être discuté en novembre. Mais pendant toute cette discussion, il y a trois hommes sous une sentence de mort au Canada, les dates de leurs exécutions sont fixées. Les canadiens doivent se demander si la peine capitale doit être finalement abolie.

There is little question that if a referendum were held in Canada on this issue today, an overwhelming majority would vote to retain the death penalty. In progressive California, a referendum was held last November on Proposition 17; California citizens voted more than two to one (5.2 million to 2.5 million) to restore capital punishment. This action occurred despite the lead provided by the conservative American Supreme Court, which in June 1972 declared that by today's standards of decency the death penalty constituted a "cruel and inhuman punishment," and so, contrary to the eighth amendment of the American constitution.

L'issue d'un referendum nous mène à un autre problème. Si c'est clair qu'une majorité de la population est pour la conservation de la peine capitale, comment peuvent les législateurs, dans un système qui s'appelle démocratique, décider autrement. Pour M. Frank Lasterman, membre de l'assemblée de l'état de Californie, sa décision est simple: "It is our obligation as members of the legislature to respond to the collective wisdom

of the people." Jusqu'à quel point est-ce qu'une législature démocratique permet de décider contre la volonté de la majorité?

Have the "liberal" 1960's become the "conservative" 1970's? There certainly appears to have been a shift to a "law and order" society from the one advocating "love and peace." The law-makers in the United States contribute to and reflect that shift. "The hijacker, the kidnapper, the man who throws a firebomb, the convict who attacks the prison guard, the person who assaults an officer of the law, all will know that they may pay for any lives they take."

—President Nixon, March 12, 1973. Ils sont disparus, ces arguments sur l'environnement inégal imposé aux hommes par le système, sur les abus des prisons etc. Le Canada n'est pas au même point que les Etats-Unis, mais peut-être ça viendra. Nous avons de la chance d'avoir une société plus placide que nos voisins du sud, peut-être c'est pourquoi nous avons les moyens d'avoir une idée d'une moralité plus aigue, un vrai luxe?

In the final analysis, the death penalty is an emotional issue, based on personal standards of morality. Is it right that these standards should become national ones? In any event, the Solicitor General's position is crystal clear: "It is wrong to kill, wrong to take human life, whether it is taken by the individual or by the State. Execution does not erase the crime of murder, it simply repeats it and in repeating the act, it runs contrary to the...moral principle —

"Thou shalt not Kill." I cannot see how states are exempted from that clear statement which declares the sanctity of human life." (The House of Commons, 25 January 1973).

Certainly a clear statement of belief, but one that, seen in the context of contemporary morality, creates as many problems as it hopes to solve. If "the sanctity of human life" is the criterion, can one morally oppose the death penalty and at the same time support abortion or euthanasia?

This raises the point where moral principles must be consistent and in conformity with some universal standard of nature or whether they are merely subject to contemporary arbitrary choice. If the latter, then presumably a stand could be made in favour of retaining the death penalty in the name of morality. This problem, although seemingly circular, in fact raises fundamental issues in contemporary social philosophy, which must be resolved if we are to become at all comfortable with present-day concepts of "Truth" and "Right."

Il y a deux cotes distinctes sur cette issue, avec peu de place pour un compromis. Les débats ce soir refléteront ces deux points de vue. Once finished a hard personal decision has to be made.

In speaking from the floor and in voting on the motion, those present will have an opportunity to make their views known to those who count.

Come at 7:30 p.m. to the Moot Court, in the law faculty at 3644 Peel Street. All Welcome; bienvenue à tous.

DISSECTION KITS

Dissection kits — quality stainless steel sets supplied by Quebec Doctors Service, available at the Students Book Sale (Union) all types from 3.30, 4.50, 7.50 and 11.00. Buy your biology requirements at substantially reduced prices.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OPEN MEETING

October 25, 1973
1:00 p.m.

In The Union Ballroom
To Discuss Constitutional Revisions

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MADE IN AUSTRIA
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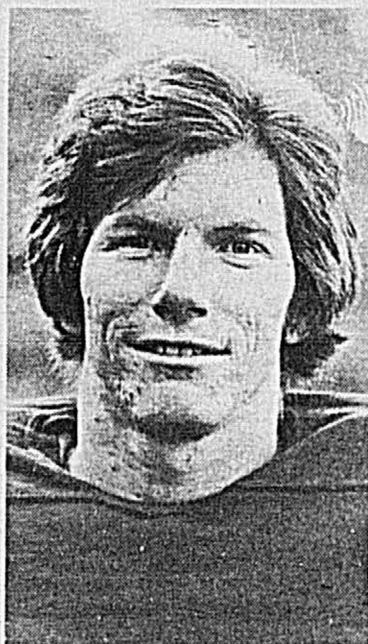
Talking Defence with coach Ray Baillie

by Christina Verderosa

Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to weigh 250 pounds and have a menacing snarl to play defence. But if you have "quickness, toughness, and desire," then defence is the place for you.

A defensive player should possess a keen sense of action and reaction; he should be able to read the offensive player's stance and movement and then react in the right way. Quickness, both mental and physical, is more important than speed.

Last Saturday, the Redmen defence exhibited all of these qualities in their tremendous 27-11 win over Loyola. According to defensive coach Ray Baillie, every member of the big "D" contributed. Marc Beauregard contained the Loyola pitchout, and the defensive backs moved up well. Mike Nanne, "our best pass rusher," was scrambling around and hurrying the passer. George Gaty knocked down one pass and picked off another, while Brian Quick again came up with a key interception. Jacques Dussault contributed many good hits and Mike Lorion played his usual solid game.



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg
Linebacker Mike Lorion, an integral part of the McGill defence.

"The defence never knows for sure what the offence will do," Baillie said. "There's a lot of intuition involved, but it is based upon knowledge. A player must

know both the player and the team he is facing and be able to read even his opposition's most minute movements. Sometimes an offensive lineman's eyes will tell whether he will move right or left."

Before a game, the defence will look at films and study the general offence. They will study the "keys" players read, which is when a defensive player watches the offensive player until he gives a "key" on what the play is. The defensive player must react immediately. For example, if the offensive player moves toward him, the defensive player knows that his opponent will try to knock him back. The defence also studies the pass patterns and tries to find the best system for rushing the passer. According to Baillie, the pass rush is the weakest part of the Redmen defence.

Bishop's, the team McGill plays Saturday, does not stereotype their offence. "They'll throw everything at you," Baillie said. The Redmen must be prepared to stop the screen, draw, and rollout, as well as fullback Mike Bookalam, who did not play in the Gaitors' season opener.

THERE ARE QUIZZES, AND THERE ARE QUIZZES; BUT ARE THERE AARDVARKS?

Despite this uncertainty, the McGill Daily is proud to announce their first sports quiz of the year. It's tough, admitted, but if you concentrate really hard, you might quit breathing once and for all.

- 1) The nickname of McGill sports teams is:
 - a. the Redmen
 - b. the Redwomen
 - c. the McGills
 - d. the Planter's Warts
- 2) The coach of the McGill football club is:
 - a. Charlie Baillie
 - b. Barley Chili
 - c. Knute Rockne
 - d. Raquel Welch
- 3) Campus hero Kit Lennard is known for what sport?
 - a. basketball
 - b. tetherball
 - c. women's wrestling
 - d. handing out Communist literature
- 4) Hockey star Bob O'Reilly was suspended last year for:
 - a. excessive violence in a hockey game
 - b. insufficient violence in a hockey game
 - c. scoring a goal in the nude
 - d. acting silly
- 5) Intramural basketball's champions last year were:
 - a. Net Vets
 - b. Phlegm-throwers
 - c. Pus-dunkers
 - d. Barf-garglers
- 6) The Plumber's Pot sports section is:
 - a. sexist
 - b. sexless
 - c. sexy
 - d. written by frustrated jocks who go steady with "Playboy" magazine and spend their Saturday evenings guzzling beer in the Pusycat theatre
- 7) The sports editor of the McGill Daily is:
 - a. Elliott Pap
 - b. Smelly O'Pip
 - c. Mighty Brown
 - d. Fred Flintstone
- 8) Frisbee is played with:
 - a. a frisbee
 - b. a wet noodle
 - c. an acne condition
 - d. a bearded clam
- 9) The reason no one attends McGill sports events is because:
 - a. students are apathetic
 - b. worms are apathetic
 - c. students are worms
 - d. McGill does not exist
- 10) The reason you've reached this point in the quiz is because:
 - a. it's funny
 - b. you're stupid
 - c. you started reading from the end
 - d. aardvarks are illegible

Sports

Intramural football

by Michel Zelnick
and Oleg Zadorozny

The duck hunting season at McGill is well underway. Someone, however, should tell the Quacks, a Science entry in the McGill Intramural Touch Football League.

The Quacks dropped their third straight game of the season (they have yet to score a touchdown), this time to the Alesmen. The contest, played before an enthusiastic crowd of three, was the second of a Tuesday doubleheader at Molson Stadium.

The first game, however, between the MBA and the Wombats was replete with excitement. The outcome was seriously in doubt until the final moment. The Wombat bench was the picture of anxiety and foreboding. The players on the sidelines paced to and fro nervously...prayers silently mouthed with eyes cast skyward. Then it happened. The final stroke

had come. The smoke cleared...cries of jubilation arose from their ranks. The four Wombats mobbed their teammate crossing the field towards them. This was it...this was what it was all about...the ultimate...hours of sacrifice and dedication rewarded. Together, the five Wombats marched towards the referee, deliriously pointing to their watches. The clock had run out on the MBA — they had defaulted.

Meanwhile, on lower campus, a game of major significance was occurring. The Debtors, Management's answer to the Miami Dolphins, were meeting and defeating Team Law, Law's answer to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Although the 11-7 score might indicate that the contest was a hotly-contested affair, this was not the case. The Debtors, led by a solid defence, forged into an 11-0 lead before relaxing and allowing Team Law a late touchdown.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

WOMEN'S INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES — AQUATICS
WHICH ARE STILL OPEN AT Weston Pool until Oct. 12
Mon. & Fri. — 1 p.m. Synchronized Swimming
Mon. — 5:30 Senior Red Cross — 4 spaces
Tues. — 12:15 Bronze — 4 spaces
Tues. — 1 p.m. Leaders — 4 spaces (must have Senior Card)
Tues. — 2:15 p.m. Junior & Intermediate Red Cross — 5 spaces each
Tues. — 3 p.m. R.L.S.S. — Bronze Cross — Award of Merit
Tues. — 6:30 p.m. Non Swimmers — 4 spaces
Junior Red Cross — 8 spaces
Thurs. — 12:15 Intermediate — 8 spaces
Thurs. — 12:15 Senior — 6 spaces
Thurs. — 6 p.m. Leaders — 4 spaces
Thurs. — 6:30 Junior Red Cross — 8 spaces
Thurs. — 2:5 p.m. Instructor's — 6 spaces (must have passed Leaders & Bronze)

WOMEN'S SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
PRACTICES START Wed. Oct. 10 — 7:30 p.m. Currie Gym. Everyone welcome. For information see Jan Meyer at Women's Athletics Office.

MCGILL FENCING CLUB
open to men & women students. Newcomers still welcome. Novice group: 6:30 — 7:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. Fencing Club: 7:30 — 9:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. Fencing Studio, Room 304, Currie.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM
practices start Tues. Oct. 9 at 5:30 7:30 p.m. Next one on Thurs. Oct. 11 at 5:30 7:30 p.m. Currie.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CLUB
Mon. & Fri. at 1 p.m. and Wed.: Novices at 7:30 and Experienced at 6:30 p.m. Weston Pool

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING TEAM
Practices Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Weston. Come out and try out. First meet Nov. 2

DIVING TEAM
Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m. Weston Pool. Everyone welcome

WEIGHT TRAINING

The Turner Bone Room in the Currie Gym is now available for supervised training from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.